

WEATHER—Rain, Colder; Thursday Fair.

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FINAL RESULTS EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.



NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1904.

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ENGLAND PASSES RUSSIA FOR A MORE SPECIFIC ANSWER

Czar's Government Informed that the Measures Taken to Punish Those Responsible for Firing on Fishing Vessels in North Sea Are Inadequate.

Admiral Rojestvensky Sends His Report of the Incident to the Czar, but It Has Not Yet Been Made Public—Tension in England Growing.

(Special Cable Despatch to The Evening World.)
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LONDON, Oct. 26.—No secret is made in official circles of the complete dissatisfaction of the Government with Russia's answer to the British demands in connection with the North Sea outrage.
The reply is regarded as incomplete, especially in its failure to grant Great Britain's demand for the instant punishment of the officers responsible for the affair. Lord Lansdowne said late this afternoon he hoped the matter would be settled within twenty-four hours.
Public indignation, allayed for the moment by the Czar's reply, is growing rapidly and the tension is great in official circles. The attitude of Russia are regarded as extraordinary, and already it is announced from St. Petersburg that Ambassador Hardinge has sent another note to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff expressing the opinion of his government that the measures reported to have been taken by the Russian Admiralty to communicate with Admiral Rojestvensky are entirely inadequate.
Meanwhile public feeling has become more intense with the knowledge that is now general that the preparation of the three fleets which are

(Continued on Second Page.)

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

The Evening World's charts are indexed from first race at Aqueduct.

1000 FIRST RACE—\$100 added; selling for three-year-olds; six furlongs. Start had. Time—1:12. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.														
976	Index.	Horses.	Jockeys.	Wt.	St.	%	%	%	%	Fin.	Open.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
976	Admiral	Fraser	100	5	19	114	13	13	13	9-5	2	10	1-2
982	Admiral	Crutcher	113	3	51	62	24	20	20	8	6	2	1-3
982	Liberty	Max	104	6	1	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
982	Liberty	W. Davis	108	6	7	79	6	49	49	3	3	3	3
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COLUMBIA SPYING ON YALE'S SECRET PLAY.

Ell's Husky Boys Are Getting Up Some New Tricks to Spring on Strangland's Gridiron Warriors in Next Saturday's Game.



COY MAID TAKES PACKER STAKES

Favorite Czaraphine Is Shut Off at the Turn Into the Stretch and Davis Is Forced to Pull Up Sharply.

DAN PATCH PACES MILE IN 1 MIN. 56 SEC.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Dan Patch with a runner in front paced a mile at Billings Park to-day in 1.56 flat, the fastest mile ever paced. Time by quarters: 0.29, 0.57½, 1.26½, 1.56. Dan Patch held the former world's record of 1.56 1-4.

LATE WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS.

Fifth Race—Ben Lear 1, St. Daniel 2, Guadalupe 3.
Sixth Race—Check Morgan 1, Amberita 2, Tangible 3.
AT KANSAS CITY.
Fifth Race—Jimalong 1, Van Ness 2, Jehane 3.
Sixth Race—Pourquoi Pas 1, Sigmund 2, Watersput 3.

AT WORTH.

Sixth Race—Floral King 1, Barrington 2, Earnest Parham.

WHOLE CREW OF TRAWLER LOST.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—An unconfirmed report has reached Hull from New Haven that the entire crew of the trawler Sylvia was lost during the night of Oct. 21—the night the Russian squadron fired on the British fishing boats—with the exception of one man, who has been landed at New Haven.
This is the only intimation that any of the crew of the Sylvia were missing.

J. B. M'DONALD TO SPEAK AT BANQUET TO BELMONT

Dinner at Sherry's Will Complete Celebration of Subway Opening—When Train Starts at 2 P. M. Bells Will Ring and Whistles Blow.

Rumors of discord between President August Belmont and Contractor John B. McDonald were discounted some time ago by the announcement that they will both attend a dinner to-morrow night at Sherry's, given by the directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to Mr. Belmont.
Both will make congratulatory speeches on the opening of the subway, and they will have close seats at the banquet table.
This banquet, it is promised, will be the final act of the subway opening. Invitations have been limited to forty, and with the exception of the members of the Rapid Transit Commission, Mayor McClellan and the city officials, the dinner will be a sort of subway family affair.
The arrangements have been in the hands of a committee composed of Walter G. Oakman, Andrew Friedman and Alfred Abit. It is rumored that there is to be a noteworthy presentation, but this could not be confirmed at Mr. Belmont's office.
Opens at 7 P. M.
This will be the first time in the history of railroading that an entire system has been opened at the stroke of a clock. For the first day or so after the regular five-cent fare service begins to-morrow at 7 P. M. there may be slight train delays, and it is the earnest hope of the management that the public will show its good nature and patience.
The foregoing statement was made today by General Manager Frank Hedley, of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. Mr. Hedley has over 1,000 men employed to-day about the twenty-nine stations, craning up for the opening to-morrow, when New York City will have its subway.
The official programme for the opening is as follows:
At 7 P. M., Thursday, Oct. 27, President McKlellan, of the Board of Aldermen, will call the meeting to order in the Assembly chamber. Then Mayor McClellan will be introduced as the presiding officer.
Then for the Speeches.
The Mayor, after stating the object of the gathering, will call upon Councilman Bishop David H. Greer, of New York, for an opening prayer.
Chief Engineer William Barclay Parsons, of the Rapid Transit Commission, will make a few remarks on the fitness of the subway.
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WEARY OF LIFE, SHE FINDS DEATH

On Carpet of Newspapers, with Pillow Under Head and Hands Crossed, Little Old Spinster Ends Existence.

Miss Minnie Bailey, spinster, with a little wrinkled face and a crown of snow white hair, killed herself to-day because she was tired. She found her death in her next little room on the top floor of the boarding-house at No. 219 West Twenty-first street stretched out on a carpet of newspapers, a pillow under her head, her needle-scattered hands crossed on her shrunken breast, a smile of contentment on her countenance—dead.
All alone in the world was Miss Bailey. For nearly thirty years she had been battling against untoward circumstances. One by one those near and dear to her had succumbed. Perhaps she lay down to die and turned on the gas in the little gas stove on the floor beside her, there dwelt hope in her soul that she might reach those who had gone before.
The only clue to the whereabouts of any acquaintances of Minnie Bailey is scribbled on a photograph, found on the dresser of her room. It is the likeness of a well-dressed woman, wearing a fur coat. Written in a firm hand across the card is this message:
"To my dear old friend, Miss Bailey, in remembrance of the happy days in Washington Square, May 1904."
Something like a year ago Miss Bailey appeared at the boarding-house and asked Mrs. Anna O'Neill, the proprietress, for a room. She took the cheapest room in the house, specifying that she would eat her meals elsewhere.
"Heaven knows," said Mrs. O'Neill to-day, "it was little enough she ate. Sometimes she would come down into the kitchen, the poor, timid little thing, and I would invite her to have supper with me. She would try to keep it from me that she was hungry, but I could tell. I would go out of the room and leave her alone, and when I'd come back she'd be washing the dishes or fixing the fire, and all that had been before her was gone."
The scanty living that Miss Bailey spent on herself came from her experience with her needle. She boasted that there was a time when not a woman in town could keep a pace with her in making fine embroidery or in delicate stitching on filmy gowns. But the blue eyes had grown dim and the hands were shaky. Her old customers, impatient of her age and slowness, dropped away.
She was gone from the house from early morning until after dark yesterday. On her arrival she displayed a big package of material, which she announced she would have to sew on most of the night.
A thread needle on a table in the room and the pile of work, neatly folded, she sat down to her needle to work. The experienced eye of Mrs. O'Neill told her that after stitching away for perhaps an hour Miss Bailey found that she could not guide the needle. The stitching was ragged, the chance of spoiling the goods was too great to attempt to keep on.
Then came the utter weariness of body and mind that drove the little spinster to self-destruction. She arranged everything with scrupulous care, even going to the extent of stopping her clock and laying it on a table on the dresser. It must have been about daylight when she died.
Miss Bailey was taken to the morgue.

LD IS PRIED OFF; DENS ALL OPEN IN NEW TENDERLOIN

Astounding Invasion of the Police Precinct from Forty-second to Fifty-ninth Street, West of Sixth Avenue, by Swarms of Resorts of Vicious Character.

SOMEBODY USING "PULL" TO PERMIT THESE CONDITIONS.

So Scandalous Has the State of Affairs in This Precinct Become that Open Talk of "Graft" Is Indulged In—Police Captain Is Hussey and Walsh Is the Inspector.

The lid is off in New York—not so thoroughly off as it was in the days of Deveryism, but further off than it has been at any time since Mayor McClellan took hold of the affairs of the city. It has been pried loose and pushed aside gradually, until the wide open town condition can be said to have arrived.
Everybody familiar with New York knows that this statement is true. For the benefit of those whose time or inclinations debar them from intimate knowledge of the life of the city The Evening World presents to-day a carefully compiled statement of conditions in one police precinct.
The precinct is the Twenty-second, bounded by Forty-second and Fifty-ninth streets, Sixth avenue and the North River. The station-house is in West Forty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, and the commander is Capt. Hussey.
In setting forth the conditions The Evening World makes no charges against Capt. Hussey. Since taking command of the precinct a few weeks ago he has made some convincing raids and has picketed several gambling houses. Some one "higher up" undoubtedly explains the existing conditions.
There are fourteen open gambling houses in this precinct, five open pool-rooms and a hundred or more disorderly houses. In the disorderly-house class are included some of the most depraved dives in the city. Ask any student of police affairs what this condition spells and he will answer "Graft."
WHO IS GETTING THE GRAFT?
Under the old system there was tangible evidence of the way the graft was going. Just now the question is, who is getting the money? Who, powerful enough to extend protection to a precinct jammed with unlawful places, is the head of the new system? Where is the source of the pull that has allowed a new Tenderloin to build up so rapidly that the incoming furniture vans have been in each other's way?
To say that the police do not know where the unlawful places in the Twenty-second Precinct are is to insult their police intelligence. Every Tenderloin cabman, every messenger boy, every rouser knows where they are. And those who know will agree that the following description of affairs is absolutely correct.
Peter Downey and Peter McKenna have gambling houses in West Forty-third street, directly across the street from each other and a few steps from one of the busiest corners in the precinct. Further down the street in the direction of Broadway is a house owned by Davy Johnson. All of these places are running full blast, as is the place run by "Sonny" Smith, on the south side of the next block.
OF COURSE, "SHANG" DRAPER IS BUSY.
There are six gambling houses in West Forty-fourth street in one block, two on the north side of the street and four on the south side. "Shang" Draper owns one, with "Lou" Betts as the active manager. At the corner of Broadway, on the other side of the street, is a house run by "Eddie" Taylor. This place is run quietly and does little business. Then on the south side of the street come three gambling houses in a row. "Honest John" Kelly runs one—the one on the east end of the triple temples of chance. His place, like Taylor's, is not doing much business. John Daly is next door to Kelly. He runs big games and they are kept busy. A gambler named Westcott has the place adjoining Daly's on the west. This

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